HAMILTON VS. SWARTHMORE TOMORROW

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

FALL WEEKEND STARTS TONIGHT

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Fall Weekend Starts Tonight; Parties Are Here to Stay: Piano

Casting Completed For 'Mister Roberts'

The cast for *Mr. Roberts*, the fall presentation of the Charlatans, has been selected after tryouts were held on October 11 and 12. In order of their appearance, the cast is: Chief Johnson, Bob Hunt, '56; Lieutenant (j. g.) Roberts, Greg Bathon, '56; Doc, Bob Mead, '56; Dowdy, Gerry Van Dijk, '57; Captain, Mark Heller, '55; Insignia, Graham Akers, '58; Mannion, Ed Smith, '56; Lindstrom, John Kells, '58; Stefanowski, Em Brown, '56; Wiley, Lyell Galbraith, '57; Schlemmer, Jerry Quint, '57; Reber, Bill Alford, '58; Ensign Pulver, Ted Davis, '55; Dolan, Bruce Hall, '58; Gerhart, Bill Harvey, '56; Payne, Landy Horning, '57; Lieutenant Ann Girard, Mrs. William Park; Shore Patrolman, John Slater, '58; Miliary Policeman, Al Lord, '58; Shore Patrol Officer, Leon Gane, '58; and the three Seamen, Ray Goebel, '58; Al Shaler, '57; and Gerry Smith, '57.

Greg Bathon has been an active member of the Charlatans for the past two years. He had major roles in the one-act plays of the past two seasons and, in addition, he played a lead in "Caesar ad Cleopatra," the part of Creon in "Antigone," and Hotspur in "Henry IV, Part I."

Bob Mead has had important roles in *Kind Lady, Billy Budd,* and *Antigone,* in addition to leads in the past two series of one-act plays.

Ted Davis has also had important parts in the one-act plays of the past two years. He has played supporting roles in "Darkness at Noon" and "Kind Lady," and the part of Douglas in "Henry IV." Two years ago he was the assistant director for the production of "Caesar and Cleopatra.

The part of the Captain will be Mark Heller's first role in the productions of the Charlatans.

Mr. Roberts will be directed by Ben Carroll, '56 aided by Gary Tischler, '57, assistant director. The chairmen of the committees for the play are: publicity, George Boveroux, '56; programs and tickets, Mike Sundell, '56; lighting, Nick Martianoff, '57; and production, Jim Kehoe, '56.

The first rehearsal for the play will be held on the second floor of the Infirmary on Monday, October 18, at 7:30 P. M.. There will be a reading and then a discussion of the play for the entire cast. *Mr. Roberts* will be presented on November 18, 19 and 20 in Soper Commons.

Winslow Lectures Set For Wed. and Thurs. Evenings

Sterling Dow to Speak at A. D. P.

Sterling Dow, John E. Hudson professor of Archaeology at Harvard, will deliver this year's series of Winslow Lectures on Classical Archaeology. Next Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Alpha Delt House he will discuss Odysseus, the hero of Homer's "Odyssey." Both lectures are illustrated.

The first lecture is entitled Battle: Cowardice? This lecture deals with the scene in the eighth book of the Illiad when the Greeks are first forced to retreat. The second lecture, on Thursday evening, is A Commando Operation Impossible? Its theme is Odyssesus' slaying of Penelope's the twenty-Second book of suitors, as told by Homer in the Odyssey.

Special Lecture Wednesday

On Wednesday afernoon Dow will discuss the common subject of his two lectures, Homer's Understanding of Fighters. This illustrated talk to be held at 4:00 in he History room of the library is open to a limited number of qualified students. Those interested should speak to Prof. Mattingly.

In listing the students nominated to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES last week The Spectator mistakenly missed the name of Robert Ward' 55. Ward, ADP, is Director of the Charlatans, Manager of the Choir, and Chairman of the Student Admission Committee.

A second afternoon discussion o Thursday afternoon will also be held in the History room at 4:00. For this talk, Sarcophagus from Ayia, Triadha, Mattingly, also requests that all students interested in attending speak to him. The evening lectures are open to the general public.

Dow has recently begun investigating some of the problems of the recently deciphered Minoan script, discussed by Professor Carl Blegen in last year's Winslow Lectures. These lectures, which in re-

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Debaters Planning Practice Sessions On 1954-55 Topic

Events Outlined For Coming Year

Debating activities at Hamilton will center this year around the proposition: *Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China.*

One of the year's highlights will be the Faculty-Student Debate which will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society. Jim Magee, '55, president of Delta Sigma Rho, said that the tentative date for the debate is November 2, the day before the election. The debate will take place in the Chapel. The topic will be, *Does the Eisenhower Administration, On the Basis of Its Campaign Promises and Record, Deserve the Election of a Republican Congress?* The affirmative team will be Instructor in Public Speaking Walter Lewis and Bob Connor, '56. The negative side will be taken by Assistant Professor of Political Science Donald Riddle and Gene Granof '56.

The Debate Club has planned an active initial semester for the novice debaters. Already underway is the Novice Round-Robin Tournament for all Hamilton novices, which will give each team four rounds of practice. The first intercollegiate novice debates will take place November 6, on the Hill. The Debate Club will sponsor an Invitational Novice Tournament, and will invite 30 colleges to attend. Last year, the Hamilton novices were in a four-way tie for first place. The committee in charge of arrangements for the tournament is headed by Al Prettyman '55. Other members are Bob Connor '56, Marty Sorger '56 and Gary Tischler '57. All novice members participating in the round-robin debates will also participate in this tournament.

Two novice teams will accompany the varsity teams to the University of Vermont Tournament, November 19-20. Last year, with an 8-2 record, Hill novices tied for first place. December 4, the novice-debaters will journey to the Colgate J. V. Tournament.

Another highlight of the year's activities will be the Third Annual High School Debate Tournament sponsored by the Debate Club. The members of the committee for the tournament are chairman Hurd Baruch '57, Pete O'Hara '57, Walter Carl '55, Gene Granof '56 and Gary Green '56. Jamestown High School has been the victor for two years and another win will give the cup to them permnently.

Following the usual houseparty procedure, the college has cancelled all classes scheduled for tomorrow, October 16, 1954.

Voice of Authority Speaks on Parties

"I'm all in favor of houseparties," Professor Frank Piano told the Spectator in an interview last week. "Studets spend too many weekends in the library studying or in their rooms with picture magazines."

All For Sex

Piano feels that the letting themselves loose which students do at houseparties is healthy, and that the experiences they receive are a necesary part of growing up. "After all," he said, "a man's central motive force is the instinct which interests him in sex, and I'm all for it; but I also believe that in order to be beneficial, sex must be regulated by reason."

According to Piano, his wife, who is a native of Madrid enjoys Houseparties much as he does. "Being a foreigner," he pointed out, "the whole thing was completely new to her. She especially likes the feeling of excitement on the Hill during the weekend, and the cave man aspect and element of the chase."

The Pianos have served as chaperons at practically every houseparty during the last few years. On the basis of this experience, the Romance Language Professor defines a chaperone as "one who tries to keep young people from doing what he did at their age."

Heeps Now More Civilized

The problems of supervising houseparties have grown progressively easier since he first taught here in 1948, according to Piano. He believes that "the tendency is for a more gentlemanly and civilized code of ethics. Drinking is better controlled and more orderly nowadays, and the dates are generally of a higher class: fewer students bring up 'sophisticated' women."

Piano warned students that "although you must win your spurs very slowly, none but the brave deserve to fare," As a special and unusual word of advice, he suggested they remember this statement by Hamilton alumnus Alex Osborn: "The mind is more creative in the morning hours."

Renowned party attender and Clinton socialite, Frank Piano. The Latin lothario has recently stated that he is highly in favor of houseparties and all they stand for. A member of the Clinton, New York, YACHT AND POLO CLUB, Mr. Piano is considered to be one of the most reliable authorities on houseparties in Oneida County.

Dances Planned By Hill Houses

Hamilton's first big social event of 1954-1955 begins tonight as between 350 and 400 girls are expected on the Hill for the fall house parties. The Social Committee under Chairman Comer Coppie has been co-ordinating fraternity activities for the affair.

The Committee has planned no all-college activities for the weekend. Meeting with the Dean last Monday, Coppie being taken to prevent vandalism by uninvited Colgate was informed of precautions students such as has occurred in previous years.

Beer parties and house-to-house visiting highlight this evening's activities. The Emerson Literary Society is varying the usual beer party schedule with a country-style barn dance to be held in the Emerson Hall bar, while Delta Phi has planned a Friday night clambake.

Following the Hamilton-Swarthmore football game, which begins at 2:00 P.M. at Steuben Field, most of the houses have planned cocktail or champagne parties for both students and faculty.

Saturday night will see nine differen fraternity dances on the Hill. Chi Psi ad Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Phi and Emerson Literary Society are joining facilities for the dances, most of which will be informal.

Directing the individual house activities are: Alpha Delta Phi, Dave Smalley; Chi Psi, Bill Herbster; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bob Stone; Delta Phi, Barry Carson; Delta Upsilon, John Chase; Emerson Literary Society, Al Stripp; Lambda Chi Alpha, Bob Frese; Psi Upsilon, Charlie Rahm; Sigma Phi, Gus Waters; Squires, Gerry Resner; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jay Eveleth, and Theta Delta Chi, Pete Jones.

Students Hear India's Ideas On Coexistence With Russia

Participants in the United Nations field trip were rewarded with a candid report on India's position in international politics and an on-the-scene look at the disarmament debates in he U.N. political committee.

One of India's leading diplomats and principal secretary to Prime Minister Nehru, Mrs. Menon of the Indian delegation spoke to Political Science 21 students for about 45 minutes on her country's foreign policy.

Wants Peaceful Coexistence

Taking an ultra-moralistic approach to international relations, Mrs. Menon felt that a policy of peaceful coexistence would go a long way toward international problems and brought out the rather questionable assertion that we are living in a state of peaceful coexistence today. When a student brought up the hopelessness of a policy of peaceful coexistence because it was completely opposed to the communist doctrine of the inevitable triumph of communist idealogy, she observed that all idealogies are subject to change and have undergone change. "International politics lays too much emphasis on idealogy when the fact is that democracy has changed, communism has changed, and both will continue to change," she said.

In explaining India's position in regard to communism, Mrs. Menon said, "Foreign policy is not an altruistic concept. If we appear pro-communist, it is for our best interests at that time." She added that her country was in the unenviable position of trying to solidify her independence by maintaining neutrality between the communist and non-communist blocs. "We have become the object of criticism and misunderstanding because our policy can not be identified with either of the blocs. The attitude that we take when criticisms are hurled at us is that we

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton College "Marching" Band Revamped, Ready

The revamped Hamilton College marching band will put in its appearance at the football game tomorrow under the direction of Hank Nadig. The band is now the largest it has been in several years and faculty advisor Berian Shute hopes for an even better turnout as the season progresses.

Jerry Black, Pat DeCarlis, Brent Wedding, Gary Leonhardt, Bud Power, Herb Goldfarb, Dick Dorsino and Jeremy Walsh now make up the trumpet section while Bill Madden and Bill George play the clarinet.

Jon Kelton, Dave Palmer, Bob Hunt, and Lynwood Sinnamon are the members of the trombone section. Bob Miller and Frank Gross play the drums and Walt Deisseroth plays the alto saxaphone.

Trustees Discuss Social Planning

At their meeting last Saturday, October 9, the Board of Trustees and the Committee on Instruction continued to discuss Hamilton's social growth. The Trustees will continue their investigation of this problem at their next meeting on January 29. So far no definite decisions on the future social situation of the college have been reached.

I. F. C. Discusses Lack of Weekend For 'Homecoming'

The Inter-Fraternity Council on Monday night heard a request from the college administration to eliminate the words "homecoming weekend" from a description of Union Weekend.

The college pointed out the fact that several houses try to encourage alumni to return for the last football game of the year but the college recognizes no game as a "homecoming game". This practice has occasionally led to alumni returning to the hill in expectation of a reunion weekend only to find that the entire scope of activities was centered in one or two houses.

Council president, Pieter Van Volkenburgh, requested that houses planning alumni reunions for this year's Union game refrain from referring to these events as "homecomings" since all the houses are not planning to hold such events.

The council discussed the possibility of designating one home football game each year as "homecoming game" and having the weekend supported by all fraternities under the general chairmanship of the IFC. With this year's last game less than one month in the future (November 13), the IFC decided to shelve the discussion and consider it again for next year.

Romance Language Professors Plan Big Meeting Here

On Friday, October 15, the Department of Romance Languages at Hamilton College will play host to the annual meeting of New York State Romance Language Professors. One of the aims of this association is to encourage the diffusion of the languages and cultures of the Romance countries throughout the Empire State. This year leading educators from Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Buffalo and other notable universities will converge upon Clinton for the express purpose of exchanging ideas, a vital force in the field of education. A reception on the Hill is being planned for the guests and afterward a dinner will be served at the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

The Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Hamilton College, Professor Marcel Ian Moraud and the other members of the Department: Professors Frank Piano and Messrs. Leo Martinez, George Brachfield, and Guillermo Cotto-Thorner extend a most cordial welcome to the members of the organization.

It's That Time Again! . . .

Utica's Union Station was the scene of much frantic and uncoordinated activity today as co-eds and Hamiltonians passed through the building on their way to the college's Fall Weekend.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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But Liquor Is Quicker . . .

Once again that time has rolled around. Houseparty is here! To the freshmen *The Spectator* offers a few well chosen (?) remarks that they might better understand this phenomenon which is strictly a trademark of the American educational system. The BIG weekend at Hamilton is far from what Mr. J. Q. Public considers "college social life." Noticeable by their absence will be Messrs. Stan Kenton, Vaughn Monroe, Ralph Martieri, and other notable gents of a similar calling. Sophie Tucker will not put in an appearance and be showered with pennies (a la Harvard), and Rosemary Clooney has made no plans to attend at the time of this writing. What then is the purpose of having a special party weekend? Why should not Hamilton men in search of entertainment hie themselves off to Syracuse, Cornell, or a like institution? (It might be here noted that the freshmen are not alone in pondering this question.)

Cynics of the small-time social swim, gather ye 'round! Here in a few short words are the combined opinions on the subject from several prominent members of the SPHPSYA (Society for the Preservation of the House Party Spirit in the Youth of America).

1) Houseparties provide Hamiltonians with a unique outlet for pent up emotions and energy the likes of which Syracuse, Cornell, or Pennsylvania never dreamed, never being at a distance of ten miles from a metropolis quite like Utica.

2) An excellent opportunity for practice and homework for several courses such as Martinis 23-24 is provided.

3) A weekend of merriment brings members of the opposite sex within the sights, if not the clutches, of semi-residents of the "Ivory Tower."

In closing then let us reminisce on past houseparties. The couple dressed in hunting clothes who appeared from nowhere, signalling across fraternity living rooms with a pair of rusty crow calls; the inimitable renditions by the faculty's answer to Vicor Borge of such well-known favorites as "I Wanna' Get Married" and "To Keep Our Love Alive," and the dainties which appear annually on the chapel clock are but a few of the unusual offerings a houseparty makes.

In closing let us warn against one shortcoming every houseparty must admit. Although the student who appeared in class Tuesday in a tuxedo tried; in spite of the efforts of the "Thank God they're gone" parties, no one has yet been able to do away with the problem of Monday mornings.

Why Not A "Homecoming"?

The recent discussion of "homecoming" weekend in the Inter-Fraternity Council points up a weakness in Hamilton's alumni relations program. One of the most effective ways to interest graduates in the well-being of their alma mater is to keep them interested in the progress of the college's athletic teams. The perfect opportunity for such a program is the idea of a "homecoming" football game as a part of the scheduled program every fall.

The argument that an attempt to get alumni back for a football game would weaken the standing of Commencement Weekend as the big reunion time of the year is, in our opinion, weak and illogical. The program of Commencement Weekend is centered about the scholastic life of the college. It is highlighted by debates, speakers, and the granting of diplomas. The program of a fall reunion would be centered about extra-curricular activities, such as the football team, the band, and the fraternities. The basic idea of the two times is entirely different. A fall reunion would bring back many alumni who are still interested in the college, but who are not particularly interested in the type of program Commencement offers.

The IFC decision to discuss the possibility of coordinating the efforts of the various houses into organizing an all-college reunion day or weekend, centered around a football game, deserves support and commendation from the college. The IFC is willing to coordinate and supervise the planning. The college is asked only to recognize and sanction the event.

Events Scheduled for Fall Weekend, October 15-17, 1954

FRIDAY: 3:00 Soccer team meets on field past the Theta Delta Chi House.
Evening: House to house traveling.

SATURDAY: 2:00 p.m.: Football team meets Swarthmore, Steuben Field; price for guest tickets, $1.50.
Cross Country team opens their season against Cortland State Teachers between halves.
5:00 to 7:00 p. m.: Houses will hold individual cocktail parties.
Evening: Dances in the fraternity houses.

SUNDAY: Recuperation.

Frosh Hazing 'Ain't What It Used to Be'

By Britt Harwood

One of the blessings the Class of '58 has reason to be thankful for is Section3, Article III, of Hamilton's Administrative Rules: "Hazing in all its forms is strictly forbidden." Fortunately for the grass-green freshman, the semi-barbarisms of a half-century ago have long since disappeared. Their sole vestages are the omnipresent dinks and an occasional toilet seat.

Marsh Reminisces

Enrollment growth and administrative action since the end of World War I have led to the demise of hazing, but the remembrance of wit with lethal twist lingers on. Professor Willard B. Marsh, who matriculated on the Hill during the final years of a collegiate Reign of Terror, reminisces of the days when sophomores with short memories endeavored to teach uppity newcomers that they were "made of common clay after all."

Interclass rivalry was both ingenious and extensive. "Paint night", as Marsh recalls, was the evening before school officially opened. The freshmen, in their initial effort at antagonism, daubed various objects visible to the public with red, symbolic of the rusty state of their decadent betters. Among the articles receiving an annual coat of crimson were the goal posts on the football field, the long wooden walk leading to the village, and campus lampposts. The sophomores, retaliating on the same or succeeding nights, were usually not discrimnatory about choosing inanimate subjects for their artistry, and many a waylaid neophyte returned to his room with a flagrantly green derriere.

Stonework Spared

No paint, either red or green, touched Hamiltonian stonework, the Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory recalls, for "Paint Night", as were all interclass fracasses, was under upperclass supervision. It must be said of the upperclassmen, however, that they usually instigated the frequent rows—more often for their own amusement than for the edification of the freshmen.

The Nineteenth Century version of the Flag Rush did not operate under the pretense of being a contest. It was then, and probably still is, an outright free-for-all. No strategy diverted the attention of either side; the universal goal was to do as much violence as possible in the alloted time. After several minutes had elapsed, upperclassmen, again the jolly marshals, applied bamboo canes to the posteriors of the combatants, terminating the mayhem with neatness and dispatch.

Marsh, who graduated in 1912, recollects that in the era before the first World War, the entire student body numbered not more than 200. Since an individual class seldom included more than 50 or 60 students, the problem of integration was minor. According to Marsh, however, many persons considered hazing beneficial for class integration and morale. Along this line, the college itself herded the freshmen together in the gymnasium (that which is now Middle College) the evening before classes began to sleep the night on mats.

Gym Shows Popular

Each year, up until Hallowe'en, the sophomores would conduct sporadic "Gym Shows". These consisted of the abduction of a freshman (supposedly one with "a chip on his shoulder") and his transportation to a sophomore dormitory room. There the unfortunate would be required to divest himself and crouch shivering in the fireplace. The prisorer would then be asked to imagine that he was a fire and that his captors were firemen. The latter would proceed about their occupation with diligence using ice-cold water to quench the "flames".

"Royal Gaboooon!" was the Hamilton equivalent of "Hey, rube!" in the days when Hill freshmen learned that the path to survival lay in co-operation. Often the eerie cry would float

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British Tars Host Smith Glee Club; Plans Go Astray

Gals and Gobs Invade Venice

By Mike Sundell

One of our favorite institutions is Smith College, and, for several reasons, we would never think of criticizing it. However, some of Smith's affairs during the last few months have been pretty shady, and, with all due respect to everybody at Northampton, we believe its about time for some explanations.

The trouble started last summer in Europe, where the Smith Glee Club was busy exchanging culture in most of the prominent cities on this side of the iron curtain and, according to a completely unreliable source, in several Bessarabian hamlets as well. To the best of our knowledge everything was perfectly all right as far as culture was concerned. What bothers us is the stories we've heard about the Smith girls' extra-curricular activities. The only one we dare tell is about some of the thrushes' adventure in Venice.

According to Art Buchwald, in the New York Herald-Tribune, the Smih group's visit to the city of canals happened to coincide with that of several United Kingdom warships. In a completely commendable gesture, the girls offered to hold a special concert for the British sailors. The offer was quickly accepted, and in return the Britishers invited the collegians to a party aboard one of the ships the following night. After the concert, the boys and girls, eager to speak to someone in their native language, did the rounds of Venice together. Because of what went on that night, the leader of the Smith group set up a strict curfew for the next evening, preventing some of the girls from attending the party at all, and forcing most of them to return to their hotel before midnight.

To try and find out just what happened that night, we tactfully mentioned the matter to two of our Northampton correspondents when we returned to school. One of them hinted rather broadly that if we didn't want the distance from Smith to Hamilton to become prohibitively long at Houseparty time we had better mind our own business, and the other one (a more timid young lady with considerably less esprit de corps) replied that in answer to our question about the affairs of her great aunt, her family thought it wise that she not discuss the matter.

Now we're not trying to insinuate that anything wrong

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Here And There

by Bob Connor

Two meditations for houseparty: first, a headline in the "Pioneer Log" of Lewis and Clark College:
COLLEGE LOVE LIFE TAKES ON IMPETUS
second, an old favorite from Ogden Nash,
Candy is dandy,
but
Liquor is quicker.

Another quotable couplet, this one from Richard Armour's new book *Light Armour* is "On Freshman Themes":

"Small wit is theirs in shopworn phrases dressed,
What oft was thought, and twice as well expressed."

In a speech last month President Eisenhower announced that the minimum standard for draft deferment for students wishing to go to graduate school is now a score of 80 on the Selective Service Draft Deferment test. This is five points higher than the former minimum.

A paper in Providence, Rode Island, has recently announced that it will not print Walt Kelly's comic strip *Pogo* on the days when Kelly's, "McCarthy Cast" appears. The paper feels that Kelly's characterizing of Wiley Cat, a creature bearing a facial resemblance to Senator McCarthy, is "editorializing" of a kind that should be done only on the editorial page.

Fearing that the University of Pennsylvania suffers a loss in prestige when compared to other Ivy League colleges because so many people believe it to be a state institution, the University's "Gazette" has begun investigating the possibility of changing the University's name.

Speaking of the Ivy League, shortly after the Civil War, Hamilton was invited to take part in a public speaking competition with various big name schools. The names of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, etc., were listed in large letters on the program, but Hamilton's only mention were the words "and Hamilton" at the bottom of the program in small type. Hamilton, however, won the contest, and gay Hamiltonians gleefully celebrated their victory by shouting "and Hamilton" at the top of their lungs until the wee hours of the morning.

At Wesleyan 85% of the freshman class was pledged during the first week of rushing; at Williams, under delayed rushing, 86%; at Hamilton, 81% in the first week.

Correction to the *Faculty Manual on Current Undergraduate Slang*: Delete "Lead Balloon"; insert, "Bronze Cloud"; definition, same. Professor Richardson explains, "Nobody who uses 'lead balloons' is hep anymore; everybody who's anybody on the faculty knows it's 'bronze clouds' ". Richardson picked up the expression at the tea for Dr. Philip Jessup, and "bronze clouds" are becoming standard equipment in political science departments both here and at Columbia.

A poll taken a few years ago by "Fortune" magazine reveals some interesting attitudes of the American people about college education. When asked which three things on a list they thought were most important for a college to give their sons:
57% said training for a particular profession or occupation
41% said a sharper, better trained mind
37% said a better chance to get ahead in the world
20% said the development of a good moral character.
10% said preparation for marriage
7% said a better appreciation of art, music and literature.
The greatest difference when the word "daughter" was substituted for "son" was that 46% said preparation for marriage.

A new cut system has been established at Amherst College. It allows faculty members to use their own discretion about how much sutting should be allowed. In some cases, this has meant the granting of unlimited cuts; in other cases, it has meant the loss of unlimited cuts by Dean's list students. The latter has caused a small panic agong Amherst's organized intelligentsia.

A look back to some of the hazing customs of 19th Century Hamilton makes D. T.'s generous gifts of toilet seats, and the not too strict enforcement of rules about walking on paths, and wearing dinks, seem like child's play.

In the 1870's sophomores took great pleasure, it seems, in holding freshmen in Chapel after assembly. When the freshmen attempted to leave, this inevitably meant a brawl.

Freshmen were also prohibited from wearing the favorite fads of dress. For instance, no stovepipe hats were allowed until the close of the sophomore year. Carrying a cane was also prohibited, unless the freshman class succeeded in lifting an eight-foot hickory pole three times in an opening week struggle with the sophomores.

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European Travels Give Opportunity For "Grubbiness"

Esthetic Hobo Outlines Trip

Most Americans traveling in Europe consult Temple Fielding much as fundamentalists consult their Bible. Good old Temple is really an arbiter about the socially correct places to stay in every town from Aachen to Zeebrugge. If one follows his restaurant guide, he can find the best American food even in the farthest reaches of Lapland. However, I am in competition with Temple, thanks to my book, "Europe For the Grubby," which is to be published at some date in the far distant future.

"Through The Beer Glass"

There are several basic rules which the "grub" must follow. First, he must find himself several Europeans to travel with who have the same interests that he does. I Believe that my two Danish traveling companions of last summer are writing a book titled "Through the Beer Glass", which is principally an explanation of how to live on beer and stay a total wreck. Secondly, the true "grub" must find the grubbiest place to stay in every town. I must admit that in some

(Continued on page 4)

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TIME OUT

by Jack McMahon

Have you ever wondered what magic formula colleges use to keep multitudes of athletes cavorting gaily on campus athletic fields each autumn afternoon? Some use gobs and gobs of sentimental school spirit which Hamilton has little of, others use crowds of co-eds on the sidelines which Hamilton has none of. What is the secret weapon here? — adhesive tape.

Trainer Gene Long, the man that performs the sticky wizardry in the training room each afternoon, has calculated that patched-up Continental teams use in just one week, more than 8,500 feet of tape, or enough to line College Hill Road to Clinton and halfway back.

But taping is just a sideline for trainer Long and his two assistants who handle more than 240 cases a week in their crowded workroom, as well as being on hand at all Hamilton games to keep the boys running.

Every type of injury from cuts on little toes to concussions and bone fractures make their way through the training room each season, and every one gets separate attention. According to Long, blisters are the main problem in the early days of the season, but they give way to muscle strains after about two weeks. Bone fractures, one of the most serious injuries which occur, amounted to seven last fall but have been cut to one this year.

Gene, a graduate of Cortland State Teachers College in 1951, also coaches the Hamilton cross-country, ski and track team in addition to his year-round duties as trainer. He is assisted in the training room by two Hamilton College students, senior Leo Holmsten and junior Bob Moses, who handle the less serious ailments and go on the road with the traveling teams when Long is home with the football team.

There is no separate budget for the Hamilton training room, in contrast to West Point where $2,000 is set aside for varsity football team adhesive tape alone. Each sport contributes part of its alloted funds to the maintenance of the training room here. Despite this somewhat unpredictable income, the room is adequately equipped to handle most injuries.

Rehabilitating equipment in the room includes two whirl pool baths for charley-horses, torn ligaments, and other muscle troubles, a medcolator which is a weird-appearing gadget for electric muscle stimulation, a vibrabath for foot and anckle injuries, and a deep freeze unit for storage of ice packs, as well as the rubbing tables, heat lamps, and other standard needs. Hopes are high this year for additional apparatus to speed recoveries.

* * *

For the second successive week since its founding a sophomore has taken the SPECTATOR'S Athlete of the Week honors. Today soccer standout Paul Urffer moves into the spotlight . . . a member of Theta Delta chi . . . home is in Merion Station, Pennsylvania . . . member of D. T. . . . plays center halfback on the Blue team . . . made the varsity last year as a freshman fullback . . . switched to half this year to strengthen attack . . . notched Hamilton's first goal of the year . . . should get many more.

URFFER

Alpha Delt Sweeps Buff League; Two Teams Vie in Blue

D. U. and Psi U. Playoff Thursday

The intramural leagues are coming to a close with the Alpha Delts and Delta U's riding high in their respective leagues, both in volleyball and football. The Alpha Delts took both football and volleyball without suffering a loss in either sport. Delta Upsilon took the volleyball title in their league and at present are in the midst of football playoffs since Psi U., Chi Psi and DU finished in a first place tie with records of 4 wins and one loss apiece.

In the first playoff game to determine the winner of the Blue football league, Psi Upsilon took the measure of Chi Psi 14-0. Don Benza scored on a 62 yard play and Al Drysdale ripped off 45 yards through the middle for Psi U's other TD. Psi U will meet DU on Thursday afternoon. If Psi U beats DU then they will be the champs and will meet Alpha Delt for the overall championship.

Smith . . . Cont'd.

happened in Venice, and we don't like to seem like a prude —we're all in favor of improving international relations and completely opposed to the double standard; but why all this secrecy? It seems that some sort of climate of fear has descended upon the Smih campus, severely restricting the freedom of thought of its inhabitants. If the Glee Club did something it shouldn't have, why not admit it and ask forgiveness. Afer all we realize that girls will be girls; we'll understand.

Goalie Dave Smalley makes a leaping save in the Cortland game. Despite a tight defense the Continentals were unable to break into the winning column in their third game of the year.

* * *

Hapless Booters Face Colgate In Search of Iniatial Victory

By Dave Smalley

Hamilton's 1954 soccer team, humbled by three straight losses, took the field this afternoon agaist Colgate seeking its first win of the year. The Continental booters, who dropped two close decisions to Corland and Oswego this past week, were again the underdogs in their clash with the Red Raiders.

Last Saturday in a home game the Continentals were overpowered by a srong Cortland team, 2-0. The Blue were defensive minded, but they were unable to thwart the two Cortland goals which came in the second and fourth periods. Hamilton failed to muster an impressive attack and most of the game was played in Hamilton territory.

The game last Wednesday at Oswego was roughly played and the calibre of soccer was poor. After a scoreless first half, Hamilton jumped to a third period lead of 1-0. However, Oswego fought back aggressively and jammed over two last period goals to take the victory, 2-1.

Coach Bill Tomik has been changing his pattern of play constantly in an attempt to give his team some scoring punch. For this afernoon's game defensive strength was sacrificed for offensive power. The forward line, still being substituted in platoons, had Charlie Grasskamp, Ross Ziegler, Jack McMahon, Bob Lawler, and Lee Hausser scheduled to start and play most of the game.

The second line was composed of Pete Cox, Harvey Katz, Nils Allard, Bruce Bartlett, and Bob O'Neal. It was

(Continued on page 4)

Blue Hosts Strong Swarthmore Squad

The Continentals, scoring 19 points in the first half, beat the Wagner College Sea Hawks 25-6 for their second victory. It was Wagner's third consecutive defeat of the campaign. Tomorrow the Blue are host to the Quakers of Swarthmore.

Swarthmore successfully opened last week against Susquehanna, winning 27-0. The Quakers, operaing from a single wing formation, are a veteran squad; they are unusually strong in reserves this year; against Susquehanna, for instance, they alternated two complete teams. The big threats of the team are Paul James and Charlie Cooper. James, a half back and Cooper, an end, have given the Continentals trouble in the past. With their seasoned and reserve-filled club, the Quakers must be rated 7 point favorites. Since the war, the Blue have lost two games to Swarthmore.

Line Improved

Once again, last Saturday, it was the running of Carl Hansen and he passing of Earl Cline that downed the Wagner Sea Hawks. However, there was a new element present in the game, the play of the defensive line, especially that of Wayne Mahood in the linebacker slot. Time and time again in the course of the game, Mahood broke through the Wagner line to throw backs for big losses.

Hamilton started the scoring early in the first period. After the opening kickoff the Sea Hawks were bottled up deep in their own territory. On fourh down, Succo lifted a weak kick to the Wagner 42. Three plays later, Cline hit Bill Fivaz on the 21 for a first down. On two runing plays Jack McDonald carried to the 14; then on the next play Cline hit Fivaz again, this time for 6 points. Cline's attempt for the extra point was wide.

However Wagner struck back going 61 yards in 7 plays. Succo's run put the ball on the Hamilton 30. On the next play Moscowitz kept on an option play and moved to the 18. Three plays later, Moscowitz hit Hal Lubeski in the end zone for t TD. Hansen blocked the attempt for the extra point.

First Period March

After Wagner kicked off the Blue moved 71 yards in eight plays for the score. On a pitchout, Hansen moved from the 29 to the 47. On two more runs, Hansen moved for a first down on the Wagner 43. Here Cline took to the air. A jump pass to John Murphy moved the ball to the 25. After two runing plays had failed to gain Cline hit Hal Bruck on the 10. Then on the next play, Hansen took a screen pass the remaining distance. Cline then kicked the extra point for a 13-6 lead.

Another Hamilton drive was stopped in the second period when Bill Fivaz's pass was intercepted by Succo on the 2 yard line. After making 2 first downs, Wagner was forced to kick. On the return Cline fumbled and Wagner had the ball in Continental territory. Succo and Crimoli carried to the Hamilton 7 before Frank O'Brien recovered Serra's

(Continued on page 4)

Distance Runners To Face Cortland In Season Opener

The 1954 edition of the Hamilton Cross Country team opens its season tomorrow against Cortland State Teachers. Cortland is the first of a tough six-meet schedule, but the Continental hopes are high for an impressive season.

The team has progressed rapidly in its conditioning, and will be in top physical shape for the opener. That this year's team is ahead of the 1953 squad at a comparable date was evidenced by the time trials held this past week.

In last year's trial, Rog Hagerty led the field as he ran the course in 26.42. This year Captain Al Shaler ran it in 25.26, only nine seconds slower than the course record that he set against Colgate last year. Milt Harkrader followed Shaler with a time of 26.23. Chris Durham, who had a time of 28.37 last year, finished in 27.42 this year. Other times were: Dunc Cutter 28.17, Bruce Smith 28.20, Dick Holley 29.34, Dave Gorman 29.39, Tom Farrell 31.45, and Paul Sper 33.02.

Furthermore, nine men finished the time trials this year, while in 1953 only four men finished. However, Smith will enter all meets as an independent, since he will not be eligible for Hamilton varsity sports until secod semester.

Captain Shaler had the following comments to make about the prospects for the season.

"Milt Harkrader, although he has never ran this distance before, has shown tremendous spirit and ability. If he keeps improving, he should develop into one of Hamilton's best runners of all time.

Two track men, Farrell and Cutter, have adapted quickly to cross country form and will give the team a lot of help. Gorman and Smith, hockey players, who came out mainly to get into condition, were the big surprises in the time trials. Freshmen Dick Holley and Paul Sper also

(Continued on page 4)

Bob Mathias

Jesse Owens

We were there . . . and won!

The names of America's Olympic greats are easily remembered. Because the men and women we have sent to past Olympic Games have always given us something to remember them by. Jesse Owen's four gold medals at Berlin . . . Bob Mathias' decathalon record at Helsinki . . . Andrea Mead Lawrence's historic "double" in women's skiing. In recalling past triumphs we can all be reminded of a simple fact about any U. S. Olympic victory; we won because *we were there*, and...

We must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—*if they are there.* But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to . . .

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody *can* help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

Andrea Mead Lawrence

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Flicks

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Wednesday - Friday: *Southwest Passage,* Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru.

OLYMPIC

Friday - Sunday: *On The Waterfront,* with Marlon Brando.

Sunday - Monday: *Gunfighters* and *Coroner's Creek.*

Tuesday - Friday: *Woman's World.*

STANLEY

Friday - Tuesday: *The Human Jungle* with Jan Sterling and *Jungle Gents* with the Bowery Boys.

Wednesday - Friday: *Brigadoon* with Gene Kelley and Van Johnson. Also, *Paris Express.*

UPTOWN

Friday - Friday: *Sabrina,* with Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden.

U. N. . . . Cont'd.

must please ourselves before we can please others," she explained.

Supports Arms Reduction

When asked whether India would support the current disarmament proposal being discussed in the U.N. political committee, she replied "Uncontrolled development of arms will inevitably lead to a catastrophe. Any project for the reduction of arms will always find support in the Indian delegation." In regard to atomic weapons, she noted that "The best way of not using atomic weapons is not to have them in the first place."

After being questioned concerning the strength of the Communist party in India, she answered, "The moment you try to suppress something, it gains strength. If we were to suppress the Commuist party, they would become martyrs." Consequently the Communist party is "a normal party in India."

She emphasied that the Asian nations in general were not waiting for Communism to take over as many people seem to believe. "To think that we are flirting with Communism is all wrong," she said, stressing that economic hardship is widespread in Asia which, as a result, creates a strong appeal for Communism.

Some of the students also sat in on the U.N. political committee's morning and afternoon sessions on disarmament. The Soviet Union recently made some concessions on international disarmament and atomic control, and the United Kingdom and France spent the morning session asking some embarrassing questions of Vishinsky in an attempt to clarify the Russian position. During the afternoon session, the students witnessed another exhibition of Vishinsky's typically evasive and hedging attitude on nearly all the questions put to him in the morning. The net result was that the Soviet Union indicated that it had not agreed on a "wholesale" acceptance to the Anglo-French proposals but still left the way open to a future compromise agreement.

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Football . . . Cont'd.

fumble. On the first play, Hansen broke away from a host of tacklers and scampered 88 yards to paydirt.

Hansen Called Back

A 34 yard touchdown run by Hansen late in the second period was nulified by a clipping penalty. Hamilton led at the half, 19-6.

The splendid play of the line, especially that of Fivaz, Fred Houtenbrik, Bill Easton, Fred Wierdsma, and Wayne Mahood, kept the Sea Hawks at bay in the second half. The only scoring of the half was a punt return by half back Jimmy White. It was virtually the same play that Hansen scored in the opening game against RPI. Cline took the punt and ran to his right, handing the ball off to White. White was never touched in his 75 yard dash.

Kicker Still Needed

After two games there is still a glaring weakness in the Blue offense. The lack of a good punter and PAT man. Coach Jones may have solved the problem. Dave Moffet, a letterman two years ago and now sidelined with a kidney ailment, may get the chance to just kick extra points and Field goals. He will be on the sidelines tomorrow, and will be used if the occasion presents itself.

Although the Blue are underdogs the spirit on the field is excellent. The Hamliton rooter can expect a good fight.

	Ham.	Wag.
First downs	18	14
Yards Rushing	233	157
Yards Passing	171	90
Passes Attempted	19	18
Passes Completed	11	6
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Punts	3	4
Punt Ave.	20.0	27.8
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penaliezd	50	5

Soccer . . . Cont'd.

this substitute line that scored the goal against Oswego with Katz taking a pass from Allard to ram the ball past the goalie. The half-back line remained the same as Al Stripp, Paul Urffer, Bob Ward, and Gene Scott handled most of the action. The defense has been partially weakened by the leg injury of Bill Edmunds but Ted Hammond has done well in filling in. Tom Succop played at the other fullback spot and Dave Smalley handled the goal.

Man's first weapon in warfare was the slingshot.

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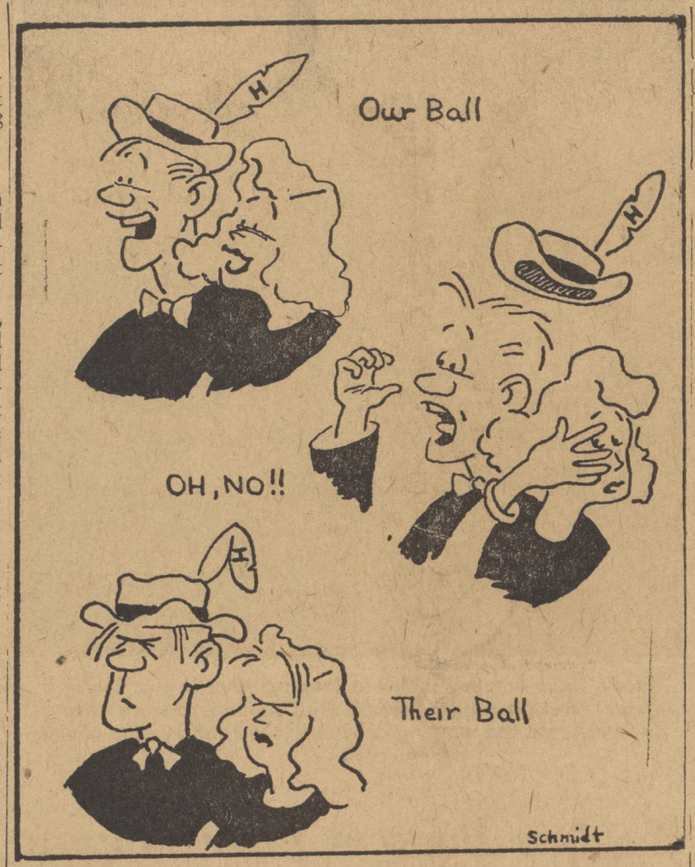

Hazing . . . Cont'd.

across the campus, announcing a "Gym Show" and summoning both the frosh and sophs to battle.

Old Days Are Gone

Many practices presently incorporated into "Hell Week" were then executed more lustily and with considerable embellishing. For instance, although several pledges from the Class of '58 can look forward to being taken to some desolate location and left to make their way home as best they can, it is a safe bet that few will be left stranded after having had various kinds of organic matter massaged into their hair.

Even though the two lower classes went through the motions of making peace at Hallowe'en—combining forces for an orgy of prankishness at the expense of the villagers—class rivalry would blossom occasionally throughout the winter. Marsh recalls that it was customary for classes to hold clandestine formal dinners somewhere off the campus, and it was also customary for the opposite class to go to great lengths to prevent the festivities from taking place. To kidnap a member or two of the opposing class and bring him along, perhaps to add a few appropriate capers to the program, was considered good form.

Final Blow

Ironically enough, the freshmen traditionally concluded a year of torment by administering a bit of violence to themselves. At the end of the last examination, the first yearling to finish would station himself at the entrance to Truax Hall armed with a paddle. This he would use upon the next one to emerge, who would then join him in forming a gauntlet. The last student to come out would behold a formidable corridor stretching to the pool, into which, after a painful gallop, he was unceremoniously tossed. The freshman class, congratulating itself first, upon its academic victory, and second, upon its escape from the sophomores, would then head for home.

Sardines are young herring.

Bio. Club to Hear 3 Medical School Men on Oct. 22

Three men from the Syracuse University Medical School will speak at the Biology Club meeting at the Chi Psi Lodge, October 22 at eight P. M. The theme of the meeting will be: "Admission to Medical School and the Work in a Medical School.

The principal speaker will be Davis Johnson, chairman of Admissions and Assistant Dean at Syracuse Medical School. He will discuss the first part of the topic. The other half will be handled by two Hamilton alumni, Dr. Martin F. Helfinger, '39, also a graduate of the medical school and presently a professor there, and John Egner, '52, a student at the school. A question and answer period will conclude the session, which is primarily designed to help pre-med men to find out what is expected of students by the medical schools.

Donald Goss, '55, president of the club, has announced that the meeting will be open to club members only.

Dow . . . Cont'd.

cent years have featured such distinguished classiciats as Blegen, Gilbert Highet, and Carl Kraeling, were established by the bequest of Reverend William Copley Winslow.

Dow, who has been a vice president of the American Classical league, and an editor of the American Journal of Archaeology, was educated at Harvard, Cambridge and the American School at Athens. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philological Society, and many other scholarly societies.

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Travels . . . Cont'd.

places, the three of us were forced to stay in nice hotels for want of something better. However, we made up for that in Venice by staying in a wonderfully decadent old palazzo of sorts which was so far up the canal that we never could find it at night. Many was the starry Venitian night that found us sleeping peacefully in the municipal garage.

The third rule is to take absolutely as little money as possible. Don't worry about this since, if you have a lot of money when you get there, you can get rid of it very easily. You have not experienced the true, esthetic grubbiness until you hitchhike from Geneva to Paris, in the rain, with twenty French francs in your pocket. As a matter of fact, I am considering the organization of a tour agency with this trip as one of the attractions. Other incidents, found in my experience to be most enjoyable are, being eaten alive by mosquitos in Lapland, traveling with six hundred other people on a two-thousand ton ship, watching a friend fall into a Venitian canel (not falling into one yourself), and trying to find my way home via streetcar in Rome after guzzling a bit too much wine. Many more helpful hints will be found in my volume, which may be published in serial fashion by the "Continental".

Runners . . . Cont'd.

turned in better than expected times.

The key man for he whole season is Chris Dutrham. He has the potential o tfinish among the top runners in every meet, and if he comes up to promise we should be able to improve last year's 3-2 record and rank high in the State Conference Meet."

Cortland has an experienced team with four veterans returning to action. They will be bolstered by the addition of two track men who won the disance races against Hamilton last spring. Hamilton won last year's cross country with Cortland 20-36, bu a closer meet can be looked forward to tomorrow.

"I thought these looked like darn funny shoulder pads!"

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